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A Demonstration for Traftors.

A party of Socialists will gather in Washington on April 13 to demand the release of EUGENE V. DERS from serving a term for violation of the espionage act.

An "arranged conference" is to be held with the President, but that the President has yet consented to it is not made clear.

General amnesty will be asked for "all Socialists and radicals confined or under prison senteuce under espionage act convictions," and it will be asserted that these prisoners were condemned for "political" offences.

That these "political" offences meant death to our soldlers and sailors, destruction to our country and subjection of our people to foreign domination will not be emphasized by the spokesmen for the "Socialisis and radicals."

That the "political" offenders sought a fact which their apologists will

Moreover, "resolutions declaring such [general] amnesty will be introduced in the House and Senate, ac-(Maryland) has promised to intreduce one in the Senate, it is said, while several Representatives are said to be willing to act in the House."

criminals has recently been trans, new traffic rate increases. ferred from the Executive to the Legislative Department.

Exchange in Fiction.

Fiction readers with a certain desire for knowledge of monetary values of foreign coins as expressed in terms of United States currency used to have a comparatively easy time of it in translating the pounds and guineas and shillings of English fiction and the francs and sons of French povels and short stories into what they considered to be their approximate equivalents in American dollars and cents. these culculations, for the reason that the average novel reader paid little or no attention. His mental processes in these monetary translations were of the simplest and most direct.

When he read that the Duchess of Tooting Bec paid £10,000 for a pearl necklace he would work it out: "Well, a pound is five dollars, and that makes \$50,000. Some neckince." He would let it go at that, satisfied that the Duchess was by way of being very generous to herself. When he read of one of those detectable dinners in Thackeray in which the host paid a guinea for a pineapple from Mason & Fortnum's (THACKERAY WAS & great press agent for that firm of caterers) he would approximate the twenty-one shillings into five dollars, wondering what kind of a "pine" was so much more costly than one be bought in Washington Market for a quarter.

There was one problem of this kind this type of novel reader never worked out, however. This was to find the American equivalent of the shilling left to the unworthy son in his father's will. The reader instantly knew that a man who in the familiar phrase was "cat off with a shilling" was no more worth bothering about than was his meagre inheri-

In French fiction sums of money expressed in francs were always easy to put into American money on the basis of twenty cents to the franc. Balzac, might take on something of tances given in astronomy always were to the layman. Out of this asremained to our novel reader. He never ceased wondering how anybody. even a Frenchman, would have the courage to offer a waiter or conclerge a tip of a "few sous"!

Nowadays the reader of fiction has of information in his daily newspaper the numerous anecdotes presented comes involved in the maze of mental

given as £200,000, when he remembers experts of the roped arena. As far as the novel reader is conerned the Duke of Broadstairs's in-

tery except as a literary term. Offhand translations "from Frenctf are equally impossible. The phrase "france at 14.25 to the dollar" leads the novice into a world of mystery. He hopes it means well; but its profundity is quite beyond his easy, old time mental arithmetic.

come must remain a profound mys-

Asking a Bigger Railway Payroli Than the Whole National Transportation Bill Before the War.

In the year before the war the gross receipts of the American railroads from all sources-freight, passenger, mail, express, milk and incidentalswere \$3,118,929,300. In other words, this was the total transportation bill of the American people-in round numbers, three billions of dollars a

Out of those receipts of some three billions of dollars a year the roads met all their wages, all their costs of maintenance of way and structures, all their costs of maintenance of equipment, all their general expenses, all their traffic expenses, all their taxes and all the interest and More Taxes From Stock Bividends dividends they paid.

At the present time the railway wage item alone is close to three billions of dollars, say, \$2,770,000,000. And there is new before the roads Atlanta penitentiary, where he is a wage demand of another billion of dollars a year or more. If this demand were granted the rollway payrolls would then total not far from four billions of dollars a year. They would amount to almost a billion of dollars a year more than the total transportation bill of the American people one year before the war.

Under the new rallway law the Interstate Commerce Commission must provide for the carriers with traffic rate increases somewhere around half a billion of dollars a year more revenues merely to assure the solvency of the general system. The Interstate Commerce Commission may have to provide all told perhaps a billion of dollars a year to restore as well the rallway credit so as to permit the roads to get the capital needed to defeat the United States in war is to supply hundreds of thousands of new freight cars and tens of thousands of new passenger cars and locomotives; to get the roadbeds in thorough condition and to anticipate the traffic needs of the future. If another cording to the plan. Senator FRANCE billion of dollars is added to the rallway payrolls these moneys also, under the new law, will have to be provided by the Interstate Commerce Commission with traffic rate in-We wonder by what amendment to creases. The railway workers already the Constitution the power to pardon have had a billion of increase out of new stock, exactly like all other divi-

> The present transportation bill of the American people is already in ex- the "rery prosperous" and the "enorcess of five billions of dollars. If another billion of dollars is plied upon traffic rates for solvency and improvement and still another billion of dollars goes on for wages, then the transportation bill of the American people will be somewhere between even billions of dollars and seven and a half billions of dollars a year as against the three billions of dollars fust before the war.

The flat proposition, therefore, is that to put the railroads on their feet and to pay another billion of dollars a year to the rallway workers the Interstate Commerce Commission should send to the American people on annual transportation bill of a least four billions of dollars a year more than they were paying just before the war. And four billions of dollars of increase is an average of about \$180 to every family in the United States. A total transportation bill of seven billions of dollars is an average of about \$320 to every family

in the United States. Mr. Railway Labor Unionist, Mr. Interstate Commerce Commissioner Mr. Everybody having to do with loading up the charges on the back of the public, it looks to the American people packing the load that rallway wages right after the war equal to the whole national transportation bill right before the war is going about fast enough.

Georges Carpentler's Visit.

Not the least interesting of the recent distinguished visitors to America is Georges Carrenties, beavyweight champion of Europe and gallant veteran of the war.

Unlike most of the boxers who have appeared from time to time as candidates for the blue ribbon of the ring, the championship of the world this young Frenchman has a professional record free from the suspicion of a single dublous fight

CARPENTIER Was benten severa times before he reached the maturity But French sums, particularly in of his powers, as far as strength, science and strategy are concerned the legendary character the dis- Each defeat added to his reputation as one who would have to be reckoned with. The cheerful fortitude with pect of French fiction only one thing which he took punishment was only equalled by his disinclination to knock out an opponent who was obviously

ready for the decisive blow. The great war disposed of the myth that France was a decadent nation. whose sons had lost the physique and his troubles. He picks up odd bits dash of the soldiers of the time of LOUIS XIV, or NAPOLEON the Great. reading. And, with foreign exchange In the same way Gronous Carrenties rates getting on the front page and has made the old tradition that boxing was a distinctly un-Letin accomconcerning the depreciated purchasing plishment look very foolish. No

arithmetic. How can enybody figure give of himself with a sward or a from their homes, and children might out offhand and in his head the in-come of the Duke of Broadstairs, his limitations on the attention of the to grief in corners where the gas

change fixed by the Government from the English saw the European chamread of a dollar being worth 43 cents? In the case of a sport which had been pever do. patronised by high society and the mob; by muncular clergymen and colproved by Bynon and had been giorified by Groner Besnow and Groner first at the Derby.

It may be that they would not be pointing NICHY ARNOTHIN. SOTTY to see CARPENTIES capture the championship, for which they failed to qualify as challengers. But be that as it may there is no doubt as reputations.

When he steps into the ring to try Ages." for the big title and its very substanwhich is not familiar.

That the better man may win will e the wish of every good American.

A brilliant writer but muddled conomist and sorry mathematician describes as follows the effect of the Supreme Court's decision against taxing stock dividends as income:

"The General Chemical Company distributes a stock dividend worth \$3,202,849. What does this mean to you? It means that this company held up a dividend on which the Government could collect income tax because, I'ke hundreds of other corportations, it was waiting for the Supreme Court to make it possible for the very prosperous to escape Income tax.

"Business men, big and little, and salary earners will have the pleasure for years to come of paying more because the Supreme Court has made it possible for corporations and their enormously rich stockholders to dodge."

Not exactly. Mighty few corpora tions would or could redistribute their capital-in the form of a stock dividend-if it were going to be scooped by the tax collector. They would simply go on the way they had been go-There would be no tax payments by the stockholders on the inwould still be taxable as corporation income, and the new dividends on the dends, would be taxable under the longer worry about w suresx schedules which specially hit ing hour is 12 or 1. mously rich" stockholder.

Wherefore, since as a result of the particular stock dividend in question the United States Treasury not merely once but every year while the new stock continues to be in existence and to my dividends, there ought to be less if the Government will quit squandering-for "business men and salary earners" to pay in taxes because as a cold matter of fact the "enormously rich stockholder" by very reason of the stock dividend will be paying more.

War Gas for the Police.

Once in a while a malefactor or band of malefactors hard driven by the police takes refuge in a building. barricades the doors and defles the peace officers. It may be a lonely mountaineer in the mountain fastnesses of Kentucky, a gang of burglars in a suburb of Paris, a group of anarchists in the heart of London. When such a situation develops there may be precipitated a battle with a Peter the Painter, a period of watchful waiting or a sensational rush by

These spectacular defiances of the police are rare, and the most sensible way to treat their authors is generally to watch them vigilantly and starve them out. However, there are always impatient defenders of law and order who call for quick action. and one of these has appeared in Baltimore, where one negro, taking refuge in a cellar, "held 200 policemen at bay for three hours." The gentleman who by this incident has been stirred up to demand action recommends the use of war gas by

the police in such cases. He says: "I should favor a lachrymatory gas, commonly called 'tear gas,' that would temporarily blind the person sought by the police, spoiling his shooting aim and making him helplean. A meezing gas would be effec-

tive in police work. "That was used in the war, not to kill our men but to require them to take off their gas masks."

In view of the comparative infreonency of the incidents in which the use of gas, were it once authorized, might be indicated it is hard to see how any great good could come from it, but it is not hard to see how unnecessary suffering might be inflicted on innocent persons.

The policemen using the gas might be poor shots, as a good many policemen are poor revolver shots, and set The merest miner penell det the whole neighborhood to weeping or to sneezing. In crowded neighborhoods respectable persons, or persons value of the dollar, he naturally be- longer does any one hold that however not respectable but fortunate enough good an account a Frenchman might not to be "wanted," might be driven

lingered. reading that the rate of foreign ex- It was with extreme disgust that It is even possible that an unwary patrolman, constable or sheriff might March 1 to 15 was "sterling at \$3.40 pionship go to Paris. It seemed ab- adjust his gas mask improperly and to the pound" and recalls that he has surd that they should rank nowhere get a taste of the gas. This would

Our criminals are not sufficiently resourceful to necessitate the adoplege dons; which had been greatly ap- tion of ruthless measures against them; the old fushloned methods will suffice; yet District Attorney SWARN MEREDITH. It was far worse than would undoubtedly applaud any one having a foreign bred horse finish of his assistants who could give a bath in mustard gas to the disap-

Relie Is Bistracted.

"Come, Rollo," said Uncle George. "let us inspect, with proper regret for to the popularity of the Frenchman the errors of the past and gratitude wherever he is known and in spite for the colightenment of the present, of his steady habit of upsetting local the terrible conditions which prevalled in Europe during the Dark

"Presently, my dear Uncle," replied tial concomitants GEORGES CARPEN. Rollo, "I shall be giad to join you in rica will wear at his beit the national what must be a necessary although colors of his country. Of his appear- depressing scrutiny of an unfortunate ance in a representative capacity period. At the moment, however, I there will be general approval. He am engrossed in a newspaper item will represent French courage on the about a public institution in Chicago field of battle, which is familiar, and where the orphans, for the offence of French prowess in the prize ring, blowing soap bubbles, were made to kneel for hours on a hard floor."

"We scarcely can conceive," said Uncle George, looking up from his book, "of the savage cruelty which characterized those ancient times." "I can well believe you. Uncle

George," said Rollo, "but did you read this piece about the eleven-year-old son of a widow in Colorado who was not only nicknamed 'Poverty' by his schoolmates but was besten to death have the right to make a reasonable by them because he excelled them in school ?"

"Those binck centuries between the full of the Western Roman Empire Wholesale and undiscriminating conand the beginning of the Italian Renaissance," went on Uncle George were noted for the absolute disregard of justice toward the belpless

"Just a minute, revered Uncle," structed by a newspaper article tell- closely related and an unwise solution ing how two same elderly women were asylums of the State of New York accommodate the present demand. It and kept there without due process will do little good if rents are reasonaof law for ten years."

The almost complete breakdown gence by the stronger in feroclous crimes," Uncle George presently behear him this time. Always a keen stock dividends. By distributing the All in all it was a poor morning for new stock, on the contrary, the earn- a didactic uncle to impress curious ings of the capital represented by it youth with the magnificent wickedness of the past.

Spring came in on schedule time, but NICKY ARRESTS In not spring.

WILLIAM D. HATWOOD, a convict no more income taxes will actually go into at large pending appeal, finds that America is the darkest spot in the world and Russia the brightest. So no doubt he wants to stay out of fail in order to wave the red torch of enlightenment in our encircling gloom.

Strange world just above us .- News Does it offer a solution of the hous ing problem?

Why should not the community valet, skilled in the use of the Pasor and the shears solve the problem raised by the present threat of tonse rial profiteering?

From the very earliest times this city has been acquainted with those who wanted to "save New York from herself." So one more attempt but brings back the old tired feeling.

Indications are not lacking that mong statesmen in Albany there is belief that there is more political honor in being known as the father of a popular bill, even if it does not become law, than in passing a good act of disputed parentage.

Even a rumor, well founded or baseless, of a chronic list to starboard suggests a searching investigation of what nature of load the ship thus unhappily scandalized has been carring.

(Tiny late in the Bahamas, strty-five miles from Miami, stocked with \$8,000,000 worth of wet goods, has quite eclipsed Havans in popularity as a haven of refuge. —The Symme Sun.) Come, his away to Biminit

Come, fly with me to Bimini, The lewel of a summer sea, The blue wave's ceral toy. Old Neptune, see weeds in his hair, Leaped sportive from his coay lair, And touched his trusty trident there-Whence Bitmini, and joy!

imini! Sound seductive, sweet-Diminil Myriad twinkling feet om staggering over ground discreet To syllable your name Where the Bahamas lase and bask, You are the so to speak-the cask, The temulent and tumid flask, A baroque, bacchie frame!

Of earthy earth a tiny bit-A slender lance, a mendy spit, But see the still moon ever it-A full moon, ever fair! The shadows of the fronded palms The breaking surflet's little peak oothe as was wont of Gilead's balms And, oh, the meleture there!

The tarpon, shark and fellyfish Ecstatically round it swish And nibbis buns—the special dish Of all who go ashore. You take a scaplane for the trin: Just climb aboard, all parched-and In forty minutes you may nip As nipped you ne'er before

Oh. Bimini! Oh. coral grot! There comes a chilling Se let un pause before we brag-You soak up such an awful Jag

MAURICE MORPIS.

AMERICA'S ESCAPE.

Gratitude Due the Men Who Defeated the Unamended Treaty.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD The American people as soon as they get their bearings will be very thankful that the Senate has declined to advise and consent to the ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany. A body of Senators, Republicans and Democrats alike, have delivered us from threatened danger.

and my experience leads me to say de-It would have proved a fearful misstroy the crow-as far as it is practake had we entered into a League of Nations, no matter how carefully guarded ticable, for it is not practicable to de by so-called reservations. The United stroy him wholly-and stop this whole-States has had a lucky escape indeed. To judge wisely of what has come about one must dismiss all thought of ing more cutworths and grasshoppers.

President Wilson, all thought of political parties or of the coming campaign to than a dozen crows, because he is built elect somebody next November, Look for it. A crow never turns over clods only at our country and what she has or stone or digs in the burrows of these been freed from! Grateful should we be to Henry Cabot edge for his tactful and statesmanlike

leadership; and to James A. Reed, with

a few more of his fellow Democrats. these are the farmer's enemies. who reckoned country above party. They deserve praise without stint. The United States of America enter League of Nations? Never! The Atantic Ocean forbids.

THE RENT PROBLEM. Speculation Should Be Curbed and

New Homes Should Be Built.

WASHINGTON, March 22.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: No real justification can be found for the excessive and extraordinary increases of rents now prevailing throughout the city and for the flarrant disregard of the customary rights of tenants. The realty interests, it is true, have had

their seven lean years, but that does

into her hole. All food is brought to the not justify going through the seven fat years with a vengeance. out and the food is left there. A remedy must be found. Yet common sense warns against making the cure worse than the disease. Landlords not paying a big price for these in the way of spraying mixtures and outfits? profit as well as other investors, and an arbitrary limitation of their profits will tend to discourage new building and the necessary alterations of houses

I am aware that the pelts of the

t would be a paying proposition.

lle Library by Wire.

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sary to look up the answer to a tele-

An emergency is of course supposable

when a telephone call may be excumble :

the library is to go there in person.

but the only right and proper way to use

May I olso add to your summary of

ing and mercantile firms in the gather-

ing and classifying of technical knowl-

An increasingly large number of such

business houses are coming to recognize

the fact that a private library, however

skilfully organised and conducted, can

not cover the ground which the great

treasures from this point of view.

A VOICE RAISED FOR MAN

the Achievements of Women!

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

According to a news despatch a cer

this or any other country is man's in-

It is right and fitting that the gior

other country in the world are girls ac-

Personally I suspect that normal and

healthy men and women abide in New

York, men and women who were equally

DETROTT, Mich., March 10.

te Might Return.

Knicker-What is Uncle Sam's best plan

JAMES PORTER.

NEW YORK, March 22.

they compete.

crease!

the Donkey is gone.

RICHARD FERRIS.

rate business.

Carno, March 22.

nd skunk are valuable. But are we

C. O. HOWARD.

demnation of all landlords is unfair. The decent landlord is with the tenant for fair play. What is needed is to keep in mind the objects to be achieved by intelligent, constructive legislation. These are two: First, restraint of out rageous increases of rent, and secondly, nterposed Rollo, "for I am dis- the creation of new homes. Both are of the first aim will prevent the second from being solved; in fact, it will agtaken by force to one of the insane gravate the lack of sufficient houses to

ble but there are no homes. The many factors that have helped of the forms of law and the indulpossible to prevent speculation in the degree it has reached to-day. All that gan to mumble. But Rollo did not is necessary is to make it impossible for the landlord to raise rent except upon six months notice. Give the judge lad for mathematics, he was engaged discretion to grant a four months stay in verifying a newspaper table of the upon payment of the old rent or an number of negroes burned at the amount the court deems reasonable. A come from new stock distributed as stake in the Southern States in 1919, speculator will rarely buy a house if he must wait a year before he can raise complacently at a desk in some comfortthe rent for a resale. gaged in his or her regular duties, en-

The second problem, that of the creation of new homes, if energetically attacked will immediately act as a fur-The daylight saving laws may pur- dition will be the most effective way questions-which the inquirer should Mayor Hylan's plan of effective coopera on between labor and realty interests, as well as with the different departments in the city of New York; the utilisation of certain measures that are now being suggested, as the exemption of the usefulness of our Public Library a buses. first mortgages up to \$40,000 from the much larger and more important use ncome tax; the creation of a juan demrtment for real estate, similar to the Farm Lean Board, will go a long way to improve real estate conditions both edge and commercial statistics relating for the landlord and the tenant.

ISADORS MONTEPIORE LEVY. New York, March 22.

ACTORS ON THE CURTAIN. Stage Display of Portraits at the Old Broadway Theatre.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: ne thing about the drop curtain of the old Broadway Theatre which seems to have been overlooked is the fact that all of the characters of the wedding party depicted thereon were portraits of people that were either associated with the Broadway Theatre or members of their families. I do not recall who they were except in a few instances; one of the portraits was that of Mr. Sanger the manager, and the baby was a child of some other member of the theatre's

personnel. Long before Hopper opened there in "Castles in the Air" with Seabrooke and Della Fox-I think it was during Francis Wilson's engagement in "The Oolah -a history of the curtain appeared on one of the programmes and I kept it a number of years, but it has become misplaced or lost, so I cannot furnish the

nformation. This theatre had the distinction of humanity to woman so vividly por having had on its stage the last appearance of Booth and Barrett together. GEORGE V. BARTON NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 22.

A TAX ON CANARY BIRDS. It Is Declared the Proposed Duty

Would Close the Bird Shops. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives placing a duty of \$5 on every canary bird imported into this country. Such a duty would mean the

certain virtues also, and that the glory of America is not centred alone in our The truth of the matter is that in no nd of the bird business, for the reason other country in the world are women that if no canaries are imported no other given more rights and treated with mor birds will be imported. The bill should be defeated. consideration than in this country. In no other country in the world has the breeding of canary birds has never been wife more rights and the husband fewer and will never be a success in this country, owing to climatic conditions. The privileges than in this country. In no

corded more freedom and more protect weak and can never be brought up to the standard of imported birds. tion than in this country. Some 40,000 people in this country derive their livelihood from the imported canary bird. The proposed duty would close every hird shop in the country and healthy and normal as boys and girls would actually throw out of work some E. C. VAHLE. 46,000 people. PHILADELPHIA, March 21.

canary bird raised in this country is

Principle Fellowed. Knicker-I believe in American goods merican bottoms Bocker-Well, haven't we all get our cellars full?

Beight of Arkansas Presperit; From the Crossett Observer. We never expected to see money so plen-tiful in this country that it would be hard to find a man to sit on a jury.

MOVES TO ENJOIN ADVICE OF A FARMER. Destroy the Crow, but Protect the Skunk and the Foz.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD I have lived continuously on one farm for fifty years and I cannot attribute the decrease of small birds wholly to the Broker. Suing as Taxpayer, cat. My experience as a farmer and Would Prevent Proposed a great lover of birds has led me to the conclusion that the greatest enemy to all bird life is the crow. The crow is a marauder and a robber

sale and maane slaughter of the skunz. City Officials Say They See an animal which is capable of destroy-Traction Interests Back white grubs and other injurious insects of Action.

Expenditure.

ORDERED TO SHOW CAUSE

Contending that the city has no legal pests. But the skunk can, His sharp ight to operate buses, Edward Schafer, and strong snout enables him to una broker of 120 Broadway, began inearth them all. He eats beetles, bugs, junction proceedings yesterday in the grasshoppers, potato bugs and mice. All preme Court against Mayor the Board of Estimate and Grover A. Now what are we doing to fester and Whalen, Commissioner of Plant conserve this friend? On the other hand Structures. The city officials must ap-The fox too I consider the farmer's of the Supreme Court to-day to show we are driving him fast into extinction. friend. Did you ever see one hunt for cause why Mr. Schafer should not be mice? They are skilled mousers. As granted an injunction which would presoon as they start one in their runs they vent expenditures of money for new buses until their legal status is deterthrew themselves in the air and come down on the mouse with all four feet mined.

The Board of Estimate was about to bunched together before it can get go into session when notice of the suit And how do you think they carry The Mayor, instantly indignant, de-"This is another move on the these to their young? Just as a chip- clared: munk carries corn-in their cheeks. I part of the traction interests to stop of counted some ten or fifteen small mice impair the operating and purchasing of in one cud which looked like a small buses." Interpreting ball, and which lay on the mouth of a buses from running, the Mayor quickly burrow located near my buildings. A burrow located near my buildings. A despatched Corporation Counsel William fox after her young require a change of P. Burr to find out. diet from milk to solid food seldom goes

Justice Newburger, who granted the order to show cause, and Louis Martop of the hole, and her young are called shall, counsel for Mr. Schafer, conferred with Mr. Burr and the agreement was made that the present buses would not be enjoined from operation. The suit anticipated similar action which Judge Julius M. Mayer of the Federal District ourt has ordered the New York Railways Company to take.

Now just one more shot at the crow Although Mayor Hylan and Comptrolreally believe if a substantial bounty. ler Craig said they saw the hand of may 25 cents, could be placed on its head traction interests" behind the suit, Mr. Schafer's own affidavit, filed with the papers in the case, set forth that his action is taken as a citizen and taxpayer of Manhattan. He owns property at 25 West Eighty-fifth street, assessed for KNOWLEDGE BY TELEPHONE. \$35,000, and at 623 West End avenue, Another Side to Consulting the Pub assessed for \$34,000, the affidavit said. He lives at the former address. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

read with interest your editorial arti- GIVES MIDLAND LINE 90 DAYS TO GET OUT

for play I want to enter a remonstrance against the suggestion that the library Estimate Board Adopts Resolution but Doubts Its Legality. hone calls. There is no research staff

for public service connected with the library, and telephone requests for in-Staten Islanders who now walk or take buses, because the Midland Rallway cars formation have to be answered by the regular librarians, whose proper and suf- have gone on strike for a ten cent fare. clent duties are to readers who come was discussed yesterday by the Board o n person to work out their problems Estimate, but without definite result. The board adopted a resolution serving formal notice upon the company that its The ease with which the library may franchise would be revoked within ninety days, but still could not decide be called by telephone and the unlimited courtesy of the attendant librarians are whether the company's leases and concertainly aids to the development of what tracts really give the board authority may be called "literary hogs," who sit to enforce such a resolution.

Mayor Hylan and Comptroller Craig able office, while a librarian, fully en- are understood to be begging the question of interpreting the ninety clause in the leases which Corporation Counsel Burr was to have elucidated. They will leave it to the courts to de- Deave ther stay upon speculation, and in ad- phoned question-often half a dozen cide whether the clause means that in case the city believes the company has sle the railroads, but the saloons no of meeting the present and future needs have come to the library personally to violated its contract it may serve notice of our population. For this proposition look up if they were worth asking at all. on the company to rectify the violation within ninety days or be confiscated, or, as Comptroller Craig would have it. im-mediately the city detects a violation it Okiahoma 3 may warn the company to take not more than ninety days to rip up its tracks and get out, making way for city

than any you cite, that by manufactur- NAMES WOMAN AS CIVIL SERVICE HEAD

directly and intimately to their corpo- President Appoints Mrs. Helen Hamilton Gardener.

scial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD WARHINGTON, March 22 -- President Wilson, for the first time in history, to-Public Library embraces in its multiplex day appointed a woman to membership ramifications, and they are more and on the United States Civil Service Commore making this library practically mission. He sent to the Senate the nomtheir own by maintaining a staff of reination of Mrs. Helen Hamilton Garsearchers among the invaluable records dener of the District of Columbia.

there on file. As a worker on one of Mrs. Gardener is the widow of Col. these private staffs I can bear personal Selden A. Day, U. S. A., who died about witness to the wonderful completeness a year ago. For several years she had and marvellers range of the library's been active as a suffrage worker and writer under the name of Helen H. Gardener and not look are she had the name legalized. As vice-president of the National Woman Suffrage Associa tion Mrs. Gardener was associated with Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Is New York Inclined to Exaggerate Chapman Catt in suffrage work. She recently became head of the National League of Women Voters, with offices

Mrs. Gardener will take the place on tain French writer predicts a war be-tween the sexes in the near future. The Galloway of Columbia, S. C.

Frenchman must have lived in New York for a time. In no other city in FIRST FUR SALE IN trayed by certain writers. These same

writers also engage in effusions on the Beaver, Emblematic of Dosuperlerity of women over men in almost every field of endeavor in which

Montreal, March 22 .- Buyers from Montreal, March 22.—Buyers from all parts of North America and Europe assembled here to-day at Canada's first big fur auction since the days of the old Hudson Bay Company. Skins valued at more than \$5,000,000 were offered and the morning sales amounted to \$190,473.

Thirty buffalo hides from the Dominion's buffalo hides from the Dominion's buffalo ranch at Wainwright. Alberta, were listed for auction. These were accompanied by mounted buffalo hides from the Dominion's Buffalo fine for the Linnaean Society of New York at the American Museum of Natural History, \$ P. M.

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Met of motherhood and the beauty of girlhood should be extelled, but such laudation should not carry with it a corresponding contempt for men. The record of our forces in Europe should prove the morning sales amounted to \$190,473. to these writers that men and boys have were accompanied by mounted buffalo

Musk ox skins brought here from Arctic exploration trips and a collection of allver fox pelts from Prince Edward Island also were featured. The first sale was a beaver skin, emblematic of Canada, which was auctioned off for the benefit of the University of Montreal building fund. It brought 313,750.

INTERCHURCH AIMS SHOWN.

Proposed Budget Explained Laymen at Dinner.

I cannot quite picture a strapping, ruddy Objectives of the Interchurch World cheeked boy such as the West breeds as ovement were explained to upward of coming from your city, largely because 1,000 laymen at a dinner last night at the Hotel Pennsylvania, at which the speakof my preconceived notions of the New ers were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who York boy from pen pictures of him and presided; Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. the closed in environment; but that you the executive committee; Bishop Thom have some of this breed the war gave S. Henderson of Detroit and Dr. S. Earl every evidence. May their tribe in-Taylor, general secretary.

Cleveland H. Dodge, Charles Evans Hughes, Alfred E. Marling and Mr. Rocksfeller sponsored the dinner. Most of the evening was occupied in a stere-Bocker-To lock the stable door after get sought by the movement would be

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Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York-Pair to-day; toorrow partly cloudy; moderate to fresh south winds. New Jersey Fair to-day, warmer to interior o morrow fair; south and senthwest winds, be

to morrow fair; south and southwest winds, pre-coming fresh.

Northern New England—Fair to-day, warmer in interior; to-morrow fair; moderate south winds.

Southern New England—Fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; south and south-west winds, becoming fresh.

Western New York—Fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow increasing cloudiness; moderate south winds.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—High pressure prevails over the Eastern half of the country and low pressure over the Western half with a marked disturbance central over west North Eakota. There were general and substantial rains in California and general, though light; reins and snows in the plateau region and local rains in Florida. Elsewhere the weather was fair. It is colder from the Bocky Mountain region westward and much warmer from the Mississippy Valley eastward except along the Atlantic coast.

With the exception of rain Wednesday or Wednesday night in the upper lake region, the Chio and lower Mississippi valleys, the weather will be full to-morrow and Wednesday in the lake region, the Ohio Valley, the Rast and South, with continued high temperature, except that it will be onider during Wednesday in the upper lake region and by Wednesday night in the Ohio Valley and western lower lake region.

The question of relief for the 25,000 Observations at United States Weather Bo read stations taken at \$ enty-fifth meridian time: ons taken at \$ P. M. resterday

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Highest temperature, 58, at 4:30 P. M. Lowest temperature, 28, at 6 A. M. Average temperature, 47.

EVENTS TO-DAY. Hadley Page will speak on "Commercial visition" at the Engineering Societies Aviation" at the Engineering Societies Building at \$ P. M. Convention, Medical Society of the State of Waw Tork, Watdorf-Astoria, Hotel Pennsylvania and Hotel MaAlpin, 2:30 and 3:20 P. M. C. A. campaign luncheon, Lawyers Club, 115 Broadway, 1 P. M. The Section of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the New York Academy of Medicine will meet at 13 West Forty-third street, at 5:10 P. M.

Dinner by the Italy-America Society in talian Ambassador, at the Hotel Astor, I CANADA FOR YEARS

Dinner and dance by the Canadian Club,
Hotel Commodors, I P. M.
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Luncheon by the Urological Society, Hominion, Leads Auction.

Legture by Caroline E. Stackpole, "So-Lecture by Caroline E. Stackpole, "So-cial Hygiene in the Home," 100 Lawrence afrect, 4:15 P. M. Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan will speak at

American Legion, 309 East 158th street, 8, P. M.

Dr. Frederick Schleiter will speak on "The Quality of Human Races" at the Cooper Union, at 8 P. M.

St. Ceellia Club, concert, Waldorf-Astoria, 8 P. M.

Exhibit Seciety of Independent Artists, Waldorf-Astoria, afterneon and evening. New York State Medical Society, dance, Hotel Pennsylvania, 8 P. M.

Mesting, Atlantic Coast Shipbuilders Association, Hotel Pennsylvania, 1 P. M.

Bridge, Hebrew Day and Might Nutsery, Hotel Pennsylvania, 2 P. M.

Edward Heward Griggs will lecture on Macterinok, in Carnegie Heil under the direction of the League for Political Education at 10:20, A. M.

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Jewelry Crafts Association, meeting, Ho-tol Astor, 2 P. M. Theatre Assembly, dance, Hotel Astor. Theatre Cfub, meeting, Hotel Astor, 2 Entertainment and reception, the Neigh-borhood Playhouse, 466 Grand street, 7:45

"The Physical Basis of Music," by Prof. J. Loring Arnold, Ph. D., at Wadleigh High School, 115th street, west of Seventh avenue. "The Black Sea to the Ægean," by Syd-ney Neville Ussher, at Public School 56, Eighty-eighth street, east of First avenue. opticon lecture by Dr. Taylor, illustrat- llustrated by stereopticon riews, ing the uses to which the \$25,77,572 bud. "Rurala-Mescow," by Nrs. Emilie W.

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